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Sejm (sām) *n.* [Pol., assembly] the Polish Parliament.
sel. 1. selected. 2. selection(s).
se-la-chi-an (si lā'kē an) *n.* [*<* ModL. *Selachii*, name of the order (*<* Gr. *selachos*, cartilaginous fish, akin to *selas*, light, gleam; from its phosphorescent appearance, prob. *<* IE. base **swel-*, to burn, smolder, whence *SWELTER*) + *-an*] any of an order (Selachii) of cartilaginous fishes including the sharks and rays — *adj.* of the selachians.
sel-a-gl-nel-lā (sel'ə ji nē'lā) *n.* [ModL., dim.; *<* L. *selago* (gen. *selaginis*), kind of plant] any of a genus (*Selaginella*) of small-leaved, mosslike, vascular plants, having two kinds of spores borne in cones at the tips of the branches.
sel-lah (se'lā, sel'ā) *n.* [Heb., *selāh*] a Hebrew word of unknown meaning at the end of verses in the Psalms; perhaps a musical direction, but traditionally interpreted as a blessing meaning "forever."
Se-lan-gor (se lāng'gōr) *n.* W state of the Federation of Malaya; 3,167 sq. mi.; pop. 1,317,000.
Selassie see **HAILE SELASSIE**.
Sel-den (sel'dan), John 1584-1654; Eng. politician & legal historian.
sel-dom (sel'dam) *adv.* [ME. *selden* *<* OE. *seldan*, strange, rare, akin to G. *selen* *<* Gmc. base **seldā-* *>* IE. **selo-*; *see SELF*] not often; rarely; infrequently — *adj.* rare; infrequent — *sel-dom-ness* *n.*
se-lect (sa'lekt) *adj.* [L. *selectus*, pp. of *selegere*, to choose, pick out *<* *se-*, apart + *legere*, to choose; see **LOGIC**] 1. chosen in preference to another or others; picked out; esp. for excellence or some special quality; picked. 2. choice; excellent; outstanding. 3. careful in choosing or selecting; fastidious. 4. limited to certain people or groups; exclusive — *vt.* to choose or pick out from among others, as for excellence, desirability, etc. — *vi.* to make a selection; choose — *SYN.* see **CHOOSE** — *se-lect-ness* *n.*
se-lect-ee (se'lekt'ē) *n.* a person inducted into the armed forces under selective service.
se-lect-ion (se'lekt'shan) *n.* [L. *selectio*] 1. a selecting or being selected. 2. a) a person or thing chosen. b) a group or collection of these. c) a variety from which to choose (a selection of colors). 3. Biol. any process, natural or artificial, by which certain organisms or characters are favored or perpetuated in, or as if in, preference to others.
selec-tive (ti've) *adj.* 1. of or characterized by selection. 2. having the power of selecting; tending to select. 3. Radio excluding oscillations on all frequencies except the one desired — *selec-tive-ly* *adv.* — *selec-tive-ness* *n.*
selec-tive service compulsory military training and service according to age, physical fitness, etc.
selec-tiv-i-ty (se'lekt'iv-i-tē) *n.* 1. the state or quality of being selective. 2. the degree to which a radio receiver will reproduce the signals of a given transmitter while rejecting the signals of the others.
se-lect-man (sa'lekt'man; locally, also se'lekt'man) *n.* *pl.* *men* ('mān, 'mēn) [SELECT + *MAN*] any of a board of officers elected in most New England towns to manage municipal affairs.
se-lec-tor (sa'lekt'ār) *n.* [LL.] a person or thing that selects.
se-le-nate (se'lə'nāt) *n.* [Sw. *selenat* *<* *selēn*, selenic + *-āt*, *ATE*] a salt or ester of selenic acid.
Se-le-ne (si lē'nē) [Gr. *Selēnē* *<* *selēnē*, the moon] the Greek goddess of the moon; of LUNA, ARTEMIS, HECATE.
se-le-nic (se'lē'nik, lē'n'ik) *adj.* [cf. *SELENIUM* + *-ic*] designating or of compounds in which selenium has a higher valence than in corresponding selenious compounds.
selenic acid a colorless, crystalline acid, H₂SeO₄, resembling sulfuric acid in its action.
se-le-ni-ous (sa lē'nē'əs) *adj.* designating or of compounds in which selenium has a lower valence than in corresponding selenic compounds.
selenious acid a colorless, transparent, crystalline powder, H₂SeO₃, soluble in water and used as a reagent.
sel-e-nite (sel'ə nīt) *n.* [L. *selenites* *<* Gr. *selenitēs* (lithos), lit., moon (stone) *<* *selēnē*, the moon; once thought to wax and wane with the moon] 1. a kind of gypsum found in transparent crystals. 2. a salt of selenious acid.
se-le-ni-um (sa lē'nē'əm) *n.* [ModL. *<* Gr. *selēnē*, the moon (akin to *selas*, light; see **SELACHIAN); so named by its discoverer, Berzelius, by analogy with tellurium *<* L. *tellus*, the earth] a gray, nonmetallic chemical element of the sulfur group, existing in many allotropic forms; used in photoelectric devices because its electrical conductivity varies with the intensity of light; also used in making red glass; in certain electrostatic copying processes, etc.; symbol, Se; at. wt., 78.96; at. no., 34; sp. gr., 4.81; melt. pt., 217°C; boil. pt., 684.8°C.
selenium cell a photoelectric cell using selenium as the photoconductive element.
sel-e-nō (sel'ə nō) [*<* Gr. *selēnē*, the moon (see **SELENIUM**)] a combining form meaning moon (*selenography*).
sel-e-nod-e-sy (sel'ə nād'ə sē) *n.* [*<* **SELENO** + *-desy*, after *GEODESY*] the branch of astronomy concerned with measuring, or determining the shape of, the moon or its surface features, locating exactly points on its surface, etc. — *sel-e-nod-e-sist* *n.***

self-e-nog-ra-phy (nāg'rā fē) *n.* [ModL., *selenographia*; see **SELENO**, + *-GRAPHY*] the study of the surface and physical features of the moon. — *sel-e-nog-ra-pher* *n.*
se-le-no-graph-ic (sa lē'nə graf'ik) *adj.*
sel-e-nol-o-gy (nāl'ə jē) *n.* [*<* **SELENO** + *-LOGY*] the branch of astronomy dealing with the moon. — *se-le-no-log-i-cal* (sa lē'nə lōj'ikl) *adj.* — *sel-e-nol'o-gist* *n.*
Se-leu-ci-a (se lō'shē'ə, -shə) *n.* any of several ancient cities of SW Asia, founded by Seleucus I; esp., the chief city of the Seleucid Empire, on the Tigris.
Se-leu-cid (se lō'sid) *n.* *pl.* *-cids, -ci-dae* (-sidē) [*<* L. *Seleucides*, *<* Gr. *Seleukidēs*] a member of a dynasty founded by Seleucus I and ruling (312-64 B.C.) over S Asia Minor & the region between the Mediterranean Sea & the Indus River. — *adj.* of the Seleucids; also *Se-leu-ci-dan*.
Se-leu-cus I (se lō's'kas) (*Seleucus Nicator*) ?-280 B.C.; Macedonian general & founder of the Seleucid dynasty.
self (self) *n.* *pl.* *selves* [ME. *<* OE. *sel*, prob. *<* IE. **selo-* *<* base **se-*, reflexive pronoun, orig. separate, apart (whence L. *sibi*, *se*) + *(o)lo-*, pron. suffix; basic sense "itself, by itself"] 1. the identity, character, or essential qualities of any person or thing. 2. one's own person as distinct from all others. 3. one's own welfare, interest, or advantage; selfishness (obsessed with self) — *pron.* [Colloq.] myself, himself, herself, or yourself (tickets for self and wife) — *adj.* 1. being uniform or the same throughout. 2. of the same kind, nature, color, material, etc. as the rest (a self lining, self trim).
self- (self) [ME. *<* OE. *<* *self*; see **prec.**] a prefix used in hyphenated compounds, meaning: 1. of oneself or itself; the object of the action (self-appraisal, self-restraint). 2. by oneself or itself; the subject of the action (self-appointed, self-starting). 3. in oneself or itself (self-centered). 4. to or with oneself or itself (self-addressed).
self-a-basement (self'ə bās'ment) *n.* abasement or humiliation of oneself.
self-ab-ne-ga-tion (ab'nə gā'shan) *n.* lack of consideration for oneself or one's own interests; self-denial.
self-ab-sorp-tion (ab'sōrp'shan, -sōrp't) *n.* 1. absorption in one's own interests, affairs, etc. 2. Physics the absorption of radiation by the substance emitting the radiation.
self-ab-so-rbed (ab'sōrb'əd) *adj.* 1. preoccupied with one's own interests, etc. 2. accusation; blame; or revilement of oneself.
self-a-buse (ə byō's) *n.* 1. misuse of one's own abilities, talents, etc. 2. accusation; blame; or revilement of oneself.
self-a-c-tion (ak'tin) *adj.* acting without outside influence or stimulus; working by itself; automatic.
self-ac-tu-al-i-za-tion (ak'choo wā lī zā'shan) *n.* full development of one's abilities, ambitions, etc.
self-ad-dressed (ə drest) *adj.* addressed to oneself (a self-addressed envelope).
self-ad-vance-ment (ə d vān'sment, -vāns't) *n.* the act of advancing or promoting one's own interests.
self-ag-gran-dize-ment (ə grān'dīz'ment) *n.* the act of making oneself more powerful, wealthy, etc., esp. in a ruthless way. — *self-ag-gran-diz'ing* (-dīz'ing) *adj.*
self-a-nal-y-sis (ə nāl'ə sis) *n.* analysis of one's own personality without the help of another.
self-an-ni-hi-la-tion (ə nī'ə lī'shan) *n.* 1. same as **SELF-DESTRUCTION**. 2. loss of awareness of self, as in a mystical union with God.
self-ap-point-ed (ə pōin'tid) *adj.* declared to be so by oneself, but not so appointed by others (a self-appointed censor).
self-as-ser-tion (ə sər'shan) *n.* the act of demanding recognition for oneself or of insisting upon one's rights, claims, etc. — *self-as-ser-tive*, *self-as-ser-t'ing* *adj.*
self-as-sur-ance (ə shoōr'əns) *n.* confidence in oneself, or in one's own ability, talent, etc. — *self-as-sured* *adj.*
self-cen-tered (sen'tərd) *adj.* occupied or concerned only with one's own affairs; egocentric; selfish.
self-clos-ing (klōz'ing) *adj.* closing automatically.
self-col-lect-ed (kə'lekt'id) *adj.* same as **SELF-POSSESSED**.
self-col-ored (kə'kōrd) *adj.* 1. of only one color. 2. of the natural or original color, as a fabric.
self-com-mand (kə'mānd) *n.* same as **SELF-CONTROL**.
self-com-pla-cent (kə'm plā'snt) *adj.* self-satisfied, esp. in a smug way. — *self-com-pla-cen-cy* *n.*
self-com-pose (kə'm pōzd) *adj.* having or showing composure; calm; cool.
self-con-cit (kən'sēt) *n.* too high an opinion of oneself; conceit; vanity. — *self-con-cit'ed* *adj.*
self-con-cept (kən'sept) *n.* same as **SELF-IMAGE**.
self-con-fessed (kən'fēst) *adj.* being such by one's own admission (a self-confessed thief).
self-con-fi-dence (kən'fī dāns) *n.* confidence in oneself, one's own abilities, etc. — *SYN.* see **CONFIDENCE** — *self-con'fi-dent* *adj.* — *self-con'fi-dent-ly* *adv.*
self-con-scious (kən'shəs) *adj.* 1. a) unduly conscious of oneself as an object of notice; awkward or embarrassed in the presence of others; ill at ease. b) showing embarrassment, etc. (a self-conscious cough). 2. Philos., Psychol. having or showing awareness of one's own existence, actions, etc.; conscious of oneself or one's ego. — *self-con'scious-ly* *adv.* — *self-con'scious-ness* *n.*

fat, **ape**, **cār**, **ten**, **even**, **is**, **bite**, **gō**, **hōm**, **tōl**, **look**, **oil**, **out**, **up**, **far**, **get**, **joy**, **yet**, **chain**, **she**, **thin**, **then**, **zh**, **leisure**, **to**, **ring**, **for** a in *ago*, *e* in *agent*, *i* in *society*, *o* in *company*, *u* in *focus*; *as* in *able* (ā'b'l); *Fr.* *bâl*; *ē*, *Fr.* *coeur*; *ē*, *Fr.* *feu*; *Fr.* *mon*; *ō*, *Fr.* *coq*; *u*, *Fr.* *duc*; *r*, *Fr.* *cri*; *H*, *G.* *ich*; *kh*, *G.* *doch*; *See* inside front cover. ★ **Americanism**; † **foreign**; * **hypothetical**; † **derived** from